

THEY ALWAYS TALK WHO NEVER THINK.—Prior

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946

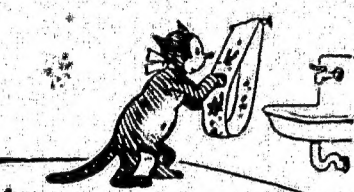
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GROUP AT THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC at Songo Pond last week. Back row: Laura Wilson, Sally Brown, Galley Brooks, Susan Kneeland, Billy Penner, Richard Littlefield, Eugene Brown, David Kneeland, Eldon Greenleaf, Frank Murphy. Second row: Ruth Murphy, Gale Miller, Alice Harvey, James Bland, Madison Bland, Chester Rose, Arthur Williams, Leroy Laviscount, Skippy Larson, Barry York, Malvern Wilson, Carlton Brown. First row: Phyllis Smith, Joan Ward, Sylvia Dyke, Sheila Nary, Rachel Kneeland, Ruth Hall, Nancy Gibbs, Jerl Brown and Jerry Pierce.

Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Paul C Thurston is spending the week at Washington, D. C. Miss Letitia Watson returned to Georgetown, Mass., Monday. An insulating crew is at work on Mrs. W. R. Chapman's residence. Carolyn Day is home from Portland where she has been visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pomeroy and daughter spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach. Billy O'Brien is spending the week with his uncle, T. H. Kelley, at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Margaret Boulanger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louella Sclarf, at Rumford. Mrs. Charlotte E. Wilson of Boston is visiting at the home of Mrs. Phillips Brooks. Mrs. Richard Brown and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Flinders in Norway. Miss Margaret is attending the Girl Scout Camp Weymouth at Oxford for two weeks. Mrs. Alton Carroll and son, Mrs. Gerry Morgan and grandson, were in Portland last Friday. Geraldine Pierce of North Paris is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Simeon Keady. Miss Jean Murphy of New York City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Mrs. Eldridge, recently discharged from the Army, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Gladys Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron were called Wednesday to Dexter by the illness of his mother. Mrs. Winifred Greenleaf of Lewiston is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Noyes and family. Miss Claire Tyler of East Bethel is working in the Bethel branch of the Cacao Bais and Trust Co. Brian Scotherne is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Woodworth, at Norway. Mrs. Albert Sumner has returned from Boston, where she was a surgical patient at the Lahey Clinic. Theodore Emery Jr. has enlisted in the U. S. Army and went Monday to Portland for assignment. Miss Mildred Bartlett is spending the week at South Portland, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloan. Charles L. Davis of Portland is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill. Ralph Young, Warren Dean and Clayton Banc spent the week on a fishing trip at Cuscutta Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scrimmer and two children of Dixfield are guests of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Dean. While cutting bushes Saturday Wallace Coldidge cut his foot, requiring six stitches to close the wound. Gilbert Lettair and Donald Brooks spent a few days the past week on a trip through Eastern Maine. Ronald Bartlett of Houlton is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett. Mrs. E. P. Brown, Sharon York, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover and family were in Exeter and Kingston, N. H., Sunday. Mrs. George Dwyer of West Palm Beach, Fla. is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks. Miss Eva Dean has returned from a two weeks visit with her brother, Frank Dean, and family in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eaman of Dineham spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry. Mr. Eaman has been appointed State Superintendent of Bridges.

They ARE Going To A Fire

(Contributed)

The front page article in last week's Citizen about going to a fire has created much discussion. Was it a trifling comment or a criticism?

Who could criticize our Bethel fire department in fairness? They are a volunteer group of hard working men each with a job of his own. When the whistle blows at any hour of day, nights, and holidays they drop whatever is at hand and fight our fires.

Reliable visitors have said that Bethel's volunteer crew often make a quicker start than some full time fire departments in larger towns or cities.

Who does not know that firemen, both going and coming have the right of way and that pedestrians should stop at crossings vehicles draw to the curb at the first note of the alarm (see excerpt from state law below). If men and boys who are not firemen crowd the streets and endanger people in their mad dash to be first on the scene it is not the fault of the busy volunteers.

Property owners in our town and the adjoining towns that have the benefit of their protection have only praise and appreciation for the promptness and efficiency of our firemen.

Let us remember the many hours after work that they give in keeping the equipment serviced and shining. Do we forget the courage needed for the hazards of their job and how anxious we are for them to hurry, hurry when the blaze is at our feet?

Can we find fault? And come to think of it Bethel's Fire Department has NEVER been in a traffic accident.

Section 83 of Chapter 19 Revised Statutes of Maine 1944 reads as follows:

Sec. 83. Police and Fire Department vehicles and ambulances have right of way, R. S. c. 29 § 13.

"Police, fire department, traffic emergency repair vehicles and ambulances, when operated in response to calls shall have the right of way and on the approach of any such vehicle the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately draw his vehicle as near as practical to the right hand curb and parallel thereto and bring his vehicle to a standstill until such public service vehicles have passed. The person in control of a street car shall also immediately stop said car upon the approach of fire apparatus and keep it stationary until such apparatus has passed."

Arthur Chayer is returning to San Francisco today to resume his duties in the Navy after spending a six weeks leave with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Gilbert Lettair, St. (AMM) received his discharge July 19th upon his return from a 10 week shore duty cruise in the "Caribbean", aboard the carrier U. S. S. Kearsarge.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey underwent surgery at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Monday. After Wednesday she will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Dean in Portland.

Miss Cleo Russell accompanied Mrs. Ida Culver to her home at South Portland, Me., Tuesday. Before returning, Miss Russell will spend several days with Mrs. Archie Rickard at Lachona, N. H.

Fourteen girls from the Merry Trollers 4-H Club of Bethel accompanied their leader, Mrs. Lola Forbes, to the 4-H Field Day at Lachona Mills where swimming and games were enjoyed.

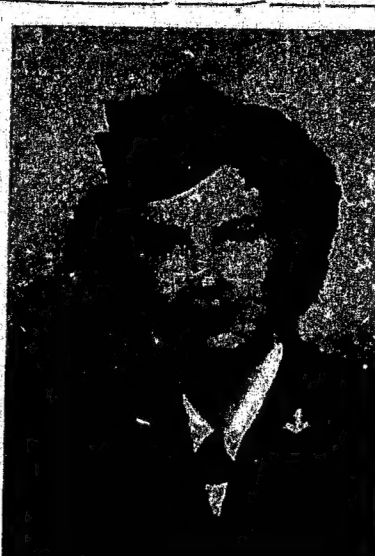
Mrs. Sidney Dyke joined her husband, Capt. Dyke for the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Wright, at South Portland, Mass. Sylvia and Alan Dyke passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

A group of young people are spending a week at the Dyke cottage at Songo Pond. They include: Miss Carolyn White, Miss Carol Robertson, Miss Daisy O'Brien, Gilbert Lettair, Robert Greenleaf and Eddie Brown.

Forty members of the American Legion, Auxiliary and their families held a get together at Songo Lake Pavilion Sunday afternoon. A baked bean supper was served, swimming and boating were enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. James Monahan was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Jack McMillin and Mrs. Frederick McMillin Monday evening at the McMillin home. Mrs. Monahan was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served. Those present included: Mrs. Michael Cough, Miss Pauline Dean, Mrs. Lee Hutchins, Mrs. George Fainholm, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. Paul Salway, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Mrs. Lincoln Merrill, Mrs. Jack McMillin, Mrs. Moses Davis, Mrs. Everett Merrill, Mrs. Phyllis Merrill, Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett, Mrs. Winifred Greenleaf, Mrs. Frederick McMillin, Mrs. Eliza McMillin, Miss Katherine McMillin, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Wilfred Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson, Miss M. McMillin, Claudia McMillin, Delma McMillin.



Mrs. Carl C. Grussendorf (Agnesa Garraway)

GRUSSENDORF—GARRAWAY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnesa Garraway of Cape Elizabeth to Capt. Carl C. Grussendorf of the U. S. Marine Corps, July 6, at New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Grussendorf is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Garraway of Bethel. She is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and joined the WAVES in 1941. She served as a pharmacist's mate in this country and was recently discharged.

Capt. Grussendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grussendorf of Grand Rapids, Minn., is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. He is commanding officer of a rifle company in the Fourth Marine Division stationed at U. S. Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OPENING LAW OFFICE

The law office at the corner of Main and Broad Streets will be open again next Monday when Henry H. Hastings begins practice in town. These rooms were last occupied by Gerard S. Williams, who after his return from service in the Navy has opened an office in Farmington. The office previously was that of the newcomer's father, who practiced here until his death in 1934.

"OLD PEABODY PEW"

ONCE MORE

The internationally famous performance for production of Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Old Peabody Pew," interrupted by the war is to be resumed in its original setting at Boston Town Hall, the first week in August. This announcement was made by the Dorcas Society of Hallowell and Boston, the group which has staged the playlet each year since its first presentation in 1916.

The author, Kate Douglas Wiggin had a home in Hallowell, within a short distance of Tory Hill Meeting House, built in 1822, the scene of the story. The playlet has been presented by local groups in more than 1000 churches in many sections of the country.

"The Old Peabody Pew" sponsored by The Ladies Club will be given in the Congregational Church on the evening of Aug. 17.

The performance will be by the entire cast of the Dorcas Society mentioned above. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannaford have the leading parts of Justin and Nancy in the play. Mrs. Hannaford is the former Miss Wiley of Bar Mills and Bethel people will remember her as a student at Gould Academy.

Boxes and ticket sellers will soon be out and the complete cast will be published in this paper next week.

LIONS CLUB HONORED

The awarding of a shield of the State Convention and a bronze plaque by the International Headquarters, reflects the good fellowship and the interest taken in all branches of Lionism by the members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tag of Maplewood, N. J., are visiting her brother, Kimball Amer, and family. Mrs. Reginald Roberts and children, Reginald Jr., Douglas and Cynthia, of Bangor, Me., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson at their camp at Richardson Lake over the week end were Miss Alta Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright and son Eric of Roxbury, Mass. Constantine Philbrick, Murray Thurston of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leah of Canton.

The Merry Trollers 4-H Club of Bethel held its seventeenth meeting July 21 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lola Forbes. The members worked on the exhibit they are planning to exhibit at the fair. The next meeting will be July 31. The members are asked to bring a pencil for the Community Room.

BETHEL DROPS CLOSE GAME AT BRYANTS POND

Bethel held the strong Woodstock A. C. to a 4 to 2 score Tuesday with Baker pitching well all the way. The local team played well all day and showed more hustle than in previous tilts.

Friday Oxford plays here at 6 p. m. Bethel took their measure 12-7 in a game played there last Sunday.

Woodstock A. C.	ab	r	h
Cummings, 3d	3	0	1
Brown, 2d	4	0	1
Hathaway, c	3	0	1
Whitman, cf	3	1	2
Dunham, ss	3	0	1
Mills, rf	3	1	1
St. Howe, lf	0	0	0
Chase, 1st	2	1	0
J. Farrer, p	2	1	1
S. Farrer, p	2	1	1
F. Howe, lf	1	0	0
Cushman, lf	1	0	0

Bethel Baseball Assoc.	ab	r	h
Croteau, cf	4	1	0
Witter, 2nd	4	0	1
Sanders, cf	3	0	1
Glines, lf	4	1	1
Cough, ss	3	0	0
Wright, 1st	4	0	2
Baker, c	3	0	3
Baker, p	3	0	0
Evans, 3d	4	0	0
	32	2	8

Two base hits: Witter, Cummings, Whitman; Stolen bases: Croteau, Sanders, Wright; Sacrifices: Hathaway.

WILLIAM C. BENNETT

William C. Bennett of Fryeburg died at the home of his son, Orman Bennett, on Saturday, July 27. He was 76 years old. He was born in Gilead, the son of Daniel Orman Bennett and Elizabeth Jang Ty. Mr. Bennett, who married Bertha Ellen Kendall in 1897.

Eight children were born namely: Mrs. Gladys Cross of Bethel; Mrs. Tom Vashaw of Berlin, N. H.; Orman Bennett of Fryeburg; Raymond Bennett of West Bethel; Mrs. Gerald Cushing of Dixfield; Mrs. Maynard Lacey of Bethel; Mrs. G. A. Thayer of Danielson, Conn.; and Sherwin Bennett of Bethel.

Funeral services were held at the West Bethel Church on Monday. The Rev. Charles Haines of Fryeburg officiated. The bearers were the four grandsons, Alton, Stuart, Donald and Lewis Cross.

Out of town people attending were Mrs. Edie Beeber, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bennett of Norway; Miss Helen Somers of Springfield, Mass.; Alfred Pranger, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vashaw, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bennett and family; Esther Harriman and Mrs. Alma Howard of Fryeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and family of Dixfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thayer of Danielson, Conn.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD

COMMUNITY ROOM, AUG. 15.

The Community Flower Show will be held at the Community Room Thursday, August 15, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. It is being sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church and the Ladies Club of the Congregational Church for the benefit of the new community room.

Anyone may exhibit and the flowers must be arranged between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The doors will be closed for judging by judging from out of town between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Following are the classes and committees:

Class I, specimen bloom of gladioli, Mrs. Cheslie Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney.

Class II, specimen bloom of zinnias, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Elva Hanson.

Class III, Arrangement using one kind of flower, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Hugh Thurston.

Class IV, Monochrome arrangement (container and flower of same tint and hue), Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. Dale Turner.

Class V, Arrangement with pine baccarat and one brilliant color, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Herbert Rowe.

Class VI, Children's bouquet in tin can's dish, Mrs. William Penner, Mrs. Frank Nary.

Class VII, Petunias in pewter, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Dana Philbrick.

Class VIII, Line arrangement (casket) (box), Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. Harriet Hall.

Class IX, Any flower in any container, Mrs. Leella Lapham, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen, Mrs. Benjamin Haselton.

Class X, Artistic Arrangement of flowers and berries in basket, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Gayle Foster.

Hostesses in hall, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf and Mrs. Roseann Adams. Floral bank, Mrs. Harry Scott.

OXFORD HERE FRIDAY

The Oxford baseball club will play Bethel at the local 4-11 field, August 2 at 6 p. m.

YOUNGS BUY FORMER SKILLINGS RESIDENCE

The sale of the large building a Skillingston known as the "board ing house," and later remodelled as the residence and office of the late Julius F. Skillings, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young has recently been completed.

Some time next year the new owners expect to make their home there, planning later to open a tourist home and establish a pastry shop in the building. Mr. and Mrs. Young are now working at Bethel Inn and will go South this winter.

KING—COFFIN

Harry H. King and Miss Harriet Coffin were married Tuesday evening by Rev. John Foster.

Mr. King is the son of the late Harry H. King and Mrs. Sarah King of Bethel and has always made his home in town. Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Cyr of Presque Isle. She received her education in the schools of that city and has since been engaged in hotel work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King are employed at Bethel Inn.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR NEW NORWAY HOSPITAL

A meeting of the Trustees of the Central Oxford County Hospital Association was held at Norway Municipal Court Room, Wednesday evening July 24th, for the purpose of electing officers and perfecting plans for the ensuing year.

At the annual meeting of the Association held June 24th, the following trustees were elected: Kenneth R. Wiles, Roy R. Strout, Wm. M. Lord, Roy Dymont, Raynor J. Brown, Forrest M. Longley, Joseph R. Wilner, Charles F. Foster, Irving O. Barrows, Phillip H. Chabourne, William E. Severance, Albert J. Paul, W. Davis, Henry W. Morton, Frank E. Bean, Charles F. Foster was elected clerk of the corporation.

The officers elected by the Trustees Wednesday evening were: President—Kenneth R. Wiles. Vice Pres.—Wm. W. Lord. Treasurer—Roy R. Strout. Secretary—Charles F. Foster. Leroy C. Luce is chairman of the fund raising committee and Edwin S. Cummins of Building Committee.

Other general and auxiliary committees have been constituted representing all towns and communities in the area to be served by the proposed hospital, including Harrison, Belvidere, Millis, Bethel, Dixfield, Waterford, West Paris, Locke Mills, Bryant Pond, South Paris, Norway and Oxford.

General plans for raising funds were discussed at this meeting and it is expected that the drive for this purpose will be started in the near future.

The construction of a modern hospital in the State of New York is contemplated by the organization. It can be of great benefit to a considerable territory now some distance from such facilities.

NOTICE

These notices for those who are customers may be secured for absolutely not more than 2 hours per day. People desiring this service and who are not now entitled to same please make application at once.

BETHEL WATER COMPANY

Produce Sales Dept.

Shelburne Inn

BALLROOM

Thursday, August 8

GLEN GRAY

and the

Casa Loma Orchestra

AMERICA'S FINEST MUSIC

DIRECT from HOLLYWOOD

Just completed two motion pictures, "All Star Musical" for Columbia, and "Smoke Rings" for Universal.

NOTICE

Beginning August 1st the retail price of raw milk will be 15c per quart, pasteurized 12c and cream 25c per lb. at

E. S. RYAN & SON

ROY C. BLAKE

HAROLD G. BENNETT

COTTON'S

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

1:30 - 5:30

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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Washington, D. C.**



whom were scientistic. His hearers appeared to echo his sentiments—sentiments which I later learned he had set forth in the recent Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. He (Dr. Theodore Koppány) said: "In an analysis of the bill, a basic wrong immediately leaps to the eye. This is the assumption that scientific research can be 'initiated' or 'prescribed' for." If this assumption could be grounded, the appeal to national research foundations would be a clerical foundations to "initiate" and "prescribe" for the composition of music, the painting of pictures, the writing of poems, and the establishment of social controls and education, for science is probably the most personal and individualistic of all human endeavors. No agency, however authorized

He spoke of the recent pogrom in Kielce, Poland, where the Jews were attacked and killed. It all started from a false rumor, a planted rumor. The very same thing the engineer pointed out, touched off the riots three years ago in Detroit. These are known facts but there is very little public knowledge of what causes such action, how it can be prevented.

that I wasn't surprised when I heard
a man in the visitor's gallery c

Russian expropriation of Austrian that I wasn't surprised w
properly and her delaying tactics in a man in the visitor's

This year, it was the OPAO that forced congressional troops in to July. Debate was so furious, night sessions were so frequent,

[illegible]

PROTEST STRIKES . . . In protest against soaring prices following end of OPA controls, buyers' strikes were planned throughout the nation under instigation of unions, veterans' groups, consumers councils and other organizations. Typical is this scene showing St. Louis housewives picketing a dairy in protest against the entire dairy industry in St. Louis, where milk prices have risen 15 per cent and butter 23 per cent.

Wheeler, Veteran Senator, Defeated; Talmadge Wins

Political obser
campaign in the

Return Talmadge
Georgia's gubernatorial election shared the national spotlight with Montana's senatorial race, with fiery, red-suspendered Gen. Talmadge making his bid for a fourth

Under CPA regulations, inventories of finished goods would be restricted to 30 days. Included are refrigerators, furniture, washing machines, electric ranges, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, canisters, asphalt and tarred roofing, insect screen cloth and galvanized ware.

The jury had just re-
dict of not guilty on

If price control on wheat is eliminated, the government will have to set up new procurement machinery, officials admitted, but said there is no change in the heavy port goal.

—Larry Singer.

The United Nations is still holding a site for a permanent home. How about Dodge City, Iowa?

We know a fellow who would write his congressman but doesn't know how to spell OPA.

Q. I have an honorable discharge from the WAVES. Am I entitled to my old job?—L. S., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Yes, provided you are qualified and make application for reinstatement.

headache, dizziness, getting
leg pains, swelling—fe-
tired, nervous, all worn out
of kidneys or bladder disor-
times burning, nearly or
urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Do
kidneys to pass off harmful
waste. They have had me-
dimentary of public approv-
mented by grateful users.
Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cauliflower leaves cooked until tender and served with butter taste like brussels sprouts.

Carpet sweepers will not give perfect service unless cleaned regularly.

Soak heavily sized new dish towels in warm sudsy water overnight. Removes stiffness.

A piece of greased candle wick can be used temporarily as a gasket for a leaking radiator valve.

Use dental floss for sewing on buttons. It is strong and unequalled for hard wear. Use an embroidery needle and thread it double.

You can store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for emergency use in early fall. Add a few mint leaves and serve the juices in chilled beverages or mix them into frozen dessert concoctions. Such juices may be stored four or five days without losing their flavor.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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300 TESTED MONEYMAKERS, for home or office business. Secrets, formulas. Wholesale supply sources. 64 page booklet. All 25c (Guaranteed.) J. P. BOLEN, 303 Dorset Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE NATURAL COLOR PRINT 4x6 photo. Send transparency and letterhead to ROSS COLOR LAB., 44 Westmore Rd., Mattapan, Mass.

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Tourist or Rest Home

50 miles from Boston, very high elevation, beautiful view, in good condition, 20 rooms in main house, 10 in extra summer house, 2 extra cottages; about 2 acres land with fruit trees; fireplace, clean heat, oil burner, artesian well, tennis court, walk-in refrigerator, large bath, place for chicken; house can be easily made in 2 or more family; possession at once; price \$12,000, or best offer. Phone P. 11-1111. H. L. LITCH, 1111 Main St., N. H., 176 or 301-M-1.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FIELD GROWN CABBAGE PLANTS. All kinds. 100-150 plants. \$1.00-1.50. Cauliflower. 100-150 plants. \$1.00-1.50. Greenhouse. 100-150 plants. \$1.00-1.50. C. W. GREENE, Hampton Falls, N. H.

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COINS WANTED: By private collector. State what you have and price. Paying double face value, all gold coins 200 piece coin value plus 10%.

BRAX, BOX 11, PUTNEY, VERMONT.

Invest in Your Country—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

KID O'Sullivan Says

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time you have your shoes repaired."

THEY PUT SPRING INTO YOUR STEP!

AMERICA'S NO. 1 HEEL

TO-NIGHT

WNU-2 31-46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—these are the causes of kidney trouble. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS



and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos, Anne's husband, revealed that when he was coming home late at night he saw a ghost bury something in a graveyard. Also, Amos revealed that he had seen Meg with Tom Fallon that night. Laurence enlisted the aid of Bob Reynolds, a detective, and they set to work to solve the mystery of Alice's murder. After careful checking, they were inclined to believe Amos' story. Jim MacTavish came in as Larry Reynolds and Megan were ready to eat. He was tired, his shoulders drooping. Reynolds announced abruptly that it was an open and shut case, and Jim almost dropped the carrying knife. Later Meg tells Larry that she and Tom had met accidentally.

CHAPTER XIII

"Not as to the identity, no," admitted Bob. "But I'm convinced that it was some prowler—a would-be burglar who was frightened off before he had a chance to steal anything. Though, of course, it's not usual for a burglar to be supplied with a knife as a weapon—I don't believe he brought the weapon with him. I believe that he used one of the victim's own knives—a large kitchen knife." He broke off, startled and embarrassed as he saw Megan's white, twisted face. He apologized hastily. "Good grief, Miss MacTavish—I ought to be kicked! Please forgive me—I'm thoroughly ashamed—Larry, you ought to have better sense than to allow me to out with your friends. I'm sorry, Miss MacTavish—I do apologize."

Megan managed a faint smile and said huskily, "Please don't—I am a bit squeamish, I suppose. You see—I know her well."

Bob nodded soberly. "I know—everybody says you are the only real friend she had. Everybody else seemed to dislike her and distrust her. I guess that's the reason I was speaking so frankly. Let's forget it. After all, a meal like this deserves more cheerful and appreciative table conversation!"

When the meal was over, and the men were settled in the living room, Megan stayed to help Annie clear the table. And while she was thus engaged, Laurence came back into the dining room, and stood at her shoulder and said very low, "I just wanted you to know, Meggie, that—everything is quite all right. There's nothing at all for you to worry about."

Megan looked up at him, tears thick in her eyes, her mouth tremulous. "I—met him by accident, Larry. I didn't plan it—truly."

He looked down at her, frowning. "But—good heavens, Meggie, don't you suppose I know that?" he protested, almost as though he resented her feeling that she should offer such an explanation.

She caught her breath and a wave of relief swept over her. She smiled through her tears and said huskily, "Thanks, Larry."

"For what?" The frown still drew his eyebrows together. "For knowing that you couldn't possibly do anything wrong? For knowing that you couldn't make, or keep a tryst with a man tied up as Fallon is? For Heaven's sake, Meggie—I've known you since you were a baby—don't you suppose I know you well enough to know that if you met Tom Fallon on the Ridge at midnight, it was an accidental meeting?"

Laurence hesitated a moment and then he said quietly, "I'd like to ask you something, Meggie—mind?"

"No, of course not."

"Then—are you in love with Fallon?"

The words were quietly spoken, but they took her breath so that she could only look up at him, unable to speak. But the way the color flowed into her face, the look in her eyes gave him all the answer he needed.

"So that's why you—couldn't get excited about marrying me," he said after a moment, very quietly.

She set her teeth hard in her lower lip, not daring to trust her voice to answer him, and after a little he said in a tone of the greatest gentleness, "Poor little Meggie! All ways doing things the hard way!"

By now she had steeled her voice, and she faced him straightly. "If—you'll just give me a little time, Larry—I've managed."

His brows were drawn deep now in a frown and his look was puzzled. "A little time, Meggie?" he repeated. "For what?"

"To pull myself together and get over this—this—craziness about Tom," she said. "Because I will, you know. I'll get over it and—maybe if you haven't got disgusted with me before that—"

"Oh, I'll be around, Meggie. Is that what you mean?" asked Larry, and now there was a grin in his voice, a coldness in his eyes that chilled her a little. "You are the only girl for me. You've always been. I'm a slow and plodding cuss, but once I get my mind—and my heart—made up, I hold on. Like the wood old snapping turtle that gets a tip and swings on until you have to sit him to make him let go. But what makes you so sure that you can get over what you feel for Fallon?"

"Because I'm going to!" she told him with determination.

He turned away from her then as she called to him from the hall, and a little later they were gone. Megan and her father sat in the

living room for a little in silence after they had gone. It was Jim who finally broke the silence.

"Did you know that she—was married?" he asked heavily.

"Yes," Megan nodded. "Laurence told me."

Jim's face twisted. "What a laugh she must have got out of me—wanting to marry her. And she told me she would—she never for a moment even hinted that she was not a widow!"

Megan waited, knowing a little of the release that would come to him if he could rid his mind of these revelations.

"It began, at first, as a sort of well, joke," he admitted. "It seemed to amuse her to give the Pleasant Grove folks something to talk about. I was lonely, and I suppose she got a kick out of making a fool of me."

He broke off and passed a hand across his eyes and looked straight at Megan. "But I didn't kill her," he finished quietly, with a simple



"Then—are you in love with Fallon?"

dignity that was somehow oddly touching.

"I know you didn't, dear," Megan assured him swiftly.

He studied her for a moment and then he asked in a puzzled tone, "Meggie, how did you and I start disliking each other? I've been doing a good deal of thinking lately. I admire you very much. You're a fine girl and a brave girl, and—well, I can't quite understand why it is that we seem to rub each other the wrong way all the time. I'll probably be as hard to get along with tomorrow, as I was yesterday—only tonight, I'm—well, I'm tired, Meggie, and tired, and maybe—just a little afraid. Could we sort of—be friends, do you suppose?"

"Of course, Dad!" She bent swiftly and kissed his cheek.

Jim looked at her for a moment and then nodded as though he had reached some sort of decision.

Both Jim and Megan were silent for a bit, each with his own thoughts of their new-found relationship.

He cocked an eye at her humorously. "Of course, you understand that I'm just as lazy and shiftless and generally no 'count as ever. For all that I'm suffering a change of heart tonight. You know, Meggie, the whole thing boils down to the fact that I've been jealous of you since the day you were born."

"Jealous, Dad?" the astonished Megan repeated.

He nodded. "I adored your mother, Meggie. I know now that it was a jealous, possessive love, the sort of thing that makes a spoiled little boy say, 'If we can't play my way, then I won't play at all.' We were happy at first. I was first with her; her every thought was for me, for my comfort, my happiness, my well-being. And then—she came along, and took up a lot of your mother's tenderness and thought, and I had to take second place. And like the no-good that I was, I resented it."

"Oh, but, Dad—that's—why, that's wicked! Poor Mother!" she said just above her breath. "It wasn't that she loved me more than she loved you; it was that I needed her more."

"And I resented that, too!" said her father.

Megan could say nothing. She could only wait, her hands linked tightly together, her eyes clinging to his face.

"Odd, what a chastening effect it has on a man, when he realizes that he has made a complete and unmitigated fool of himself!" he said at last. "I feel as though I'd been kicked—almost as much as I deserve to be! And that is quite amusing, incidentally!"

"But it's all over and done with, Dad—we can have a lot of fun together—" Megan began eagerly.

"Over and done with, Meggie,"

"Don't kid yourself, my dear—we haven't seen the last of this! Nor heard it, either," he corrected her swiftly. "Had you realized that if Amos was on the Ridge that night, as he must have been to tell Larry the story he did, the chances are excellent that he saw you—as well as the eight-foot-tall ghost?"

Megan nodded, her face white but her outward composure commendable. "I know that he did, Dad," she said quietly. "He told Larry."

Her father's body jerked like a marionette on a string manipulated by an invisible puppeteer.

"Told Larry—that you were on the Ridge with Fallon?" he repeated sharply.

Megan nodded.

For a moment Jim was very still, like a man suddenly paralyzed. And then very carefully he asked, "Did he tell that fellow Reynolds?"

Megan shook her head, her hands cold in her lap.

"He—didn't seem to think it was necessary," she managed the words with difficulty. "He seemed to think that the fact that I was there gave me an alibi. If I was there at that time, I couldn't possibly have been across the road—even if I had had a motive."

Her father nodded. "Which, of course, means that Larry doesn't know I intended to try to marry her and bring her here," he finished the thought for her. Then he smiled, a merciless smile that made him look suddenly very old and very tired. "Now if only somebody had seen me going for my walk—"

"Perhaps somebody did," said Megan eagerly.

He shook his head. "I saw no one—after I left Alice," he said quietly and distinctly.

She stiffened a little and her eyes were wide.

"You—saw her—that night?" she whispered, her lips pallid.

"At eleven-thirty," said Jim and heaved a sigh as he ran his fingers through his magnificent crop of silvery-gray hair. "The way I figure it, she couldn't have been alone, after I left her, more than ten or fifteen minutes."

His fingers trembled a little as he filled his handsome pipe and tapped the tobacco carefully into the melon bowl, but his eyes did not leave Megan's white, frightened face.

"We quarreled," said Jim quietly, distinctly, "when she admitted that she had not the slightest idea of marrying me. She called me a pompous old fool, and a no-account stuffed shirt and a lot of equally uncomplimentary things. But I did not kill her, Megan. I swear it."

Suddenly Megan was on her knees beside him, her arms close about him, her cheek hard against his, all the ugliness and the animosity that had colored their relations for years wiped out between them in this moment when she ached with pity for him, and when for the first time in her adult life she had begun to have some glimmering of understanding him.

"Of course you didn't, dear—no one could believe for a moment that you did," she told him, her voice shaken with emotion.

Jim put his arm about her and seemed to welcome her nearness, the sheer creature comfort of her warm presence and her sympathy.

"Thank you, my dear—but I'm afraid a great many people could be persuaded to believe that I did," he pointed out to her at last. "The circumstantial evidence against me is pretty strong. We did quarrel. Undoubtedly I am the last person—save one!—to see her alive. And when I left her, in a fury of injured pride and bruised self-esteem, I went for a long walk alone, and saw no one. I returned home here well after one o'clock—by which time she had been dead, according to the doctor, for at least an hour. So you see—"

"But you didn't—you couldn't—have done it, Dad! Nobody could! She made me believe you did!" she comforted him, as though he had been the child, she the parent.

It was long before she slept that night, but in spite of the unpleasant turmoil and excitement of the last forty-eight hours, she was more at peace than she had been in a long time. She could begin to understand her father a little; and to understand is to forgive.

She was conscious only of the fact that she and her father might hope to live together now with less friction, less animosity than before. And the thought had healing and comfort in it. She was able to fall asleep at last, emotionally and physically exhausted, and when she awoke in the morning, she felt stronger and more refreshed than in many months. In spite of the horror of the last twenty-four hours, and in spite of knowing that the next few days were going to be far from pleasant.

She had finished her morning chores, and was busy with a seed catalog and an order blank when Laurence arrived.

Annie, big-eyed with excitement, showed him into the small den where Megan worked, and hovered anxiously.

"It's all right, Annie—we found something that proves that Amos was telling us the truth—that is, that he did see something at the old burying ground that night," said Laurence quickly.

"TO BE CONTINUED."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ANDRE BARUCH, telephoning to announce his son's arrival, was so exuberant that he could hardly talk.

"Of course it's a boy!" said he, as if there couldn't have been any doubt about that. Young Wayne Edward will have to be famous, with two such parents. Andre was tops in radio before he joined the army and chalked up an outstanding record; now he's announcing on "Your Hit Parade," the Lombardo and Harry James nights for "Spotlight Bands," and several others. Mama Bea Wain has long been known for her perfect diction as well as her distinctive style in singing; she's been on "Your Hit Parade" and other big radio shows. Now that Wayne's arrived, she'll be on the air again.

Joan Edwards estimates that she spends about 20 hours a week working out technical problems, prior to her actual singing time of 12 minutes on "Your Hit Parade"; being a thorough musician, she works with arrangers on musical details of the

orchestral backgrounds to her songs, rehearses in various keys to get the right one, spends hours on getting a good mike balance between her voice and the orchestra. Next time you hear Joan's effortless performance, remember that she put a lot of hard work into making it seem so casual.

A role in "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber" lured Reginald Denny back to the screen; he's been too busy to act. He made model planes as a hobby, then during the war he made them for the army, for identification purposes. Finally he converted his plant to make jet propulsion models.

Lanny Ross scored a hit at a recent concert in Chicago when he sang Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." One critic said his performance was better than the lyrics deserved—not knowing that Ross wrote the lyrics himself, under the name of Robert Matthews!

If a student fine, that plan to paint Betty Hutton and the girls of a chorus line with gold lacquer for the Casino de Paris finale in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline." But it had to be abandoned—Betty and 12 of the 18 dancers were allergic to the gold paint.

Fred MacMurray was a real caviar in a scene in "Suddenly It's Spring," but most of the "caviar" on the table was buckshot bathed in axle grease—looks just the same on the screen. A prop man stepped MacMurray just as he was about to take a mouthful of the imitation. "That's all right," said he. "Caviar tastes like buckshot and axle grease to me, anyway."

Sara Haden is playing her 42nd hard-boiled secretary to a star in "Mr. Ace," as handmaiden to Sylvia Sydney. Sara says her field men has made her one of the busiest players in the film colony, and "At the end of a day's work as a frozen-face, I go home and sit in front of the mirror and just laugh my head off. It's the best way of relaxing, especially when I know that next morning I'll have to freeze up again."

Shortly after Warner Brothers brought sound to motion pictures, some 20 years ago, a stage dancer arrived in Hollywood to give Joan Crawford some special instruction. He was tested as a possibility for pictures, and given this rating—"Difficult to photograph. No dramatic quality. Thin hair. Poor speaking voice. Not a romantic type. Dances." His name was Fred Astaire!

ODDS AND ENDS—Marilyn Staswell will wear a bathing suit the first time on the screen in "Candace Carroll"; Red Skelton, who'll appear in the same sequence, doesn't expect to be noticed at all. John Lund, of "To Each His Own," is running a rummage sale, looking for an old-fashioned leather chair for his home.

Signe Hasso plays her most important romantic scene with Bob Hope in "Where There's a Will," wearing an old-fashioned school night shirt. Alie, young son of Robert Alda, 17, is singing \$2 a day for his part in the hills of his father's ranch in Sunland, Calif.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1935
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 106

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
Principal—Harding College
Stark, Arkansas

Vital Economy

Hearing that it would not be necessary for anybody to pay any federal taxes for a period of 12 months could have been good news to a lot of people any year for two decades before World War II. It would have occupied acres of front-page space in metropolitan papers, utilized hours of radio time and consumed gallons of red ink. It might have started a buying boom. The money people used to put out federal taxes was staggering. Even though the amount seems small in contrast to what they have been paying lately and probably will be paying for several years. Just the same, pre-war taxes were big money and, even now, would be worth saving. That's exactly the bit I want to make in this department today. It can be saved.

Over Twice Enough
Civilian employees of the United States government today number approximately 2,500,000 when 1,250,000 would be plenty. Even this low figure is about twice what we had a month after World War I. In 1918, government had 1,550,000 unnecessary hirelings now—more people than live in the Bronx, in Los Angeles or in St. Louis plus all of suburbs. It is humiliating to think about.

All of this enormous host of people are eating out of the public trough. They are not to be bought about as if they had private alms and had retired to pursue an impractical hobby. Such people that do, at least, distribute with previously put away. The people I am talking about are dependent on the rest of us. They subtract from federal tax revenue.

Five Million Grand
Since their average annual income is about \$2,400 each, they are adding the taxpayers of the United States every year the staggering sum of \$12,000,000,000 in salaries. Everybody who hires such people knows well that such salaries are not all the expense they incur. They all have to be provided for or less space, lighted, heated and equipped. To these items such matters as traveling expenses, telephone and incidental and the grand total expense, as a result of having these people employed, will add to five billion dollars at least. Such people could be lifted off the state's neck the money could be used and the public would surely be the richer.

Five Social Gains
Such shortening of payrolls would be completely justified by savings that there are plenty of other ways in which it would help to balance the federal budget, and if it is balanced the country will actually go broke. (2) It would curb the trend toward bureaucracy, toward centralization of power and toward government by committee. (3) Not the least of blessings to be laying off these people would be releasing more than one and a half million persons for productive work, letting them create something of value for the country. (4) Finally, it would increase the hope of saving for future generations the finest civilization the world has ever known. I submit to you it ought to be done.

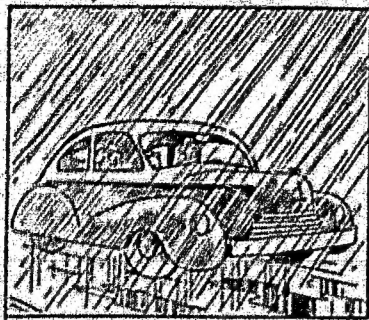
IE LOW DOWN FROM
JORY GROVE

very time I read about this Mr. J. the Virginia Senator—I feel picking up my pencil and writing to him, "harder, more power to you!" He is one of my favorites. That old "Boreback" as what all this country. He is what we gotta do if we are ever to get out of the garage we are in. He is the woodshed in Europe. And the great has ever known. He is the great when he gets the word. He sees an excess of 2 on the first pay roll, and the citizens around 2 billions per annum—not including the hotel bills, free gas, air trips, etc.

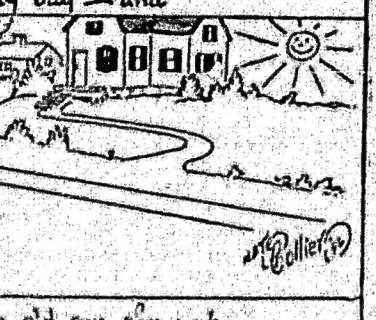
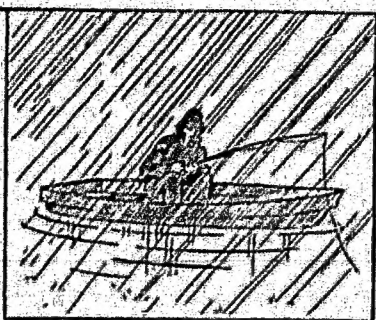
at the latest on Mr. J. to the CIO puts him on the list, but which Mr. J. says his greatest compliment and a of honor. There is some one—he is an old-south democrat—he is entitled to a nice let-

VACATION DAYS

By NATE COLLIER



Strange, isn't it, that all during your vacation



It always rains every day—and

the minute you get home the old sun shows up.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—When does God reward men—here or hereafter?
Answer—Please read Matthew 16:27: "For the Son of man shall come in the glory of His Father with His angels; and then He shall reward every man according to his works."

Q.—Was there a city called Babylon in the days of the apostles? (See 1 Peter 5:13.)
A.—Yes, Babylon was still a large city in the days of the apostles. Several centuries later it was completely destroyed, and today it is a desolation.

Q.—Do you not believe that those four strange animals mentioned in the seventh chapter of Daniel are new species that will be developed by scientists?
A.—No. They are not literal animals at all, but symbols of great world powers. Daniel 7:23 says: "The fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom upon earth." The first beast was the first kingdom, or Babylon; the second, Medo-Persia; the third, Greece; and the fourth, Rome.

Q.—Will not Christ's coming be a silent growth of good?
A.—The New Testament says, No. "For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words." 1 Thessalonians 4:16-18.

Q.—In Mark 13:31 it says that "heaven and earth shall pass away." I don't see where the righteous will go if heaven is destroyed along with this world.
A.—There is no cause for alarm. It is the atmospheric heaven that will pass away at the day of the Lord. The apostle Peter describes it as a great explosion. "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." 2 Peter 3:10. And then he adds: "Nevertheless, according to His promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." Verse 13.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column at space permits.

ter from all kinds of citizens—union, or rebel, or native son. And while talking about Virginia, ask Gov. Tuck there, he could have a put on the back top—Lo is a synthetic.

If I was good at palaver and up on lunch club which, I sorta feel like I would save the country and talk up the idea of moving our U. S. Capitol across the river there to Richmond.

Yours with the few down
JO HERRA

FARM PULWOOD IS ANOTHER CASH CROP!



QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"O boy—it's a girl!"—Kenneth Hinds, Tilton, N. H., on birth of a daughter, first girl in Hinds family in 25 years.

"Americans gesticulate more with their legs than hands."—Russian journalist Ilya Ehrenburg, after visiting us.

"Farming today is one of the most hazardous of all occupations."—Drs. Young and Ghormley of Mayo clinic, re. accidents on farm.

"Competition is the only price control that works!"—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.

"We must refrain from causing any interruption of production, because it alone can save us."—Pres. William Green, AFL.

"It's a victory for my art."—Fan dancer Sally Rand, after being freed by San Francisco police.

"Farmers seem to be putting in 8 hour days—8 in the morning and 8 more in the afternoon."—Wheeler McMillen, editor, Farm Journal.

"I'm sick of all the snobbery in England."—Marry Markham, daughter of Lord and Lady, visiting Chicago.

"We simply got on each other's nerves."—Band-leader Artie Shaw and wife, separating after eight months.

"Liberty is on the bargain counter all over America today at discount and exchange prices. We are trading it away for all kinds of social experiments."—Pres. Peter Emerson, Kiwanis International.

"Until equality between ownership and management on one side and labor unions on the other is restored by Congress, economic anarchy will increase."—Pres. Robert R. Wason, National Association of Manufacturers.

"One wrong word from the customers and they blow up!"—Oklahoma City restaurant, warning against its "atomic waitresses."

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolson of Staten Island, New York, were guests at Brick End House, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Frances A. Carter and Miss Emily Day spent the week end at Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Case of Needham, Mass., are guests at the Brick End House.

John Carter and daughter Katherine were in Norway Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Smart of Bangor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mathers and children, Billy and Virginia of Swampscott, Mass. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther one day last week.

Dr. William Carey and Robert Bean of Sunday River were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4574 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

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WEEK DAYS

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BACKGROUNDS AT WILL



A wide open lens kept a tree at the right out of focus, preventing it from cluttering up the background.

Since backgrounds will have a great deal to do with the appearance of any picture, it's well to consider just what you can do to get a proper background.

The basic rule to remember here is that the best backgrounds are simple and uncluttered. These add to your pictures. A confused background, with criss-cross lines or a muddled pattern, takes away from your pictures. It competes for attention with the subject.

Fortunately, the snapshotter can control his backgrounds in several ways. The first of these is to select plain backdrop and place the subject there. This is the simplest method and will work with any camera from a simple box type to an elaborate precision miniature. However, it isn't always possible to have your subject around.

The second method involves camera angle. There's no better background than the sky. By shooting

from a spot lower than your subject, so that you shoot up, you place the sky behind your subject. In effect, here, however, it is well to be cautious—don't shoot from so exaggerated an angle as to distort your subject.

A third method for controlling your background is available if you have a camera which has several lens apertures. Remember that the bigger the lens opening the less your depth of field. By opening your lens wide, you can focus on your subject and leave objects beyond the subject slightly out of focus. Of course, with a wide open lens you'll have to shorten your exposure time.

With different picture-taking situations, you will want to try one or another of these several methods. Whichever one you try, chances are you'll find a simple background gives new snap to your shots.

John van Guilder

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent
Lenwood Andrews entertained the Lions Club of South Paris at the Peka Lodge Friday evening.

Linwood Buck was taken by ambulance to the C M G Hospital for surgery Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Edsworth Curtis Jr. and family are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Earle Palmer at Camp Macaria at Locke Mills.

Edgar James Russell spoke at the D A Church, Woodstock, Saturday afternoon. He and his wife and three children are waiting for a vacation to sail to Palestine as missionaries.

Mrs. Lyndall Farr, Mrs. Little and Miss Ruth Farr are attending the school of religious education at Ferry Beach.

Vernon Anderson is visiting relatives in Strong this week.

Bernard Thurlow Jr. of Oxford is spending his father's time on the Dick farm on Curtis Hill which was purchased recently.

Norren Kennison is attending the Maine Union College summer school at South Lancaster, Mass. in preparation to teach in Lewiston in coming school year.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gleason of Oxford, Mass., visited Mrs. Gleason's parents, Mr and Mrs James Gleason, on Curtis Hill one day this week.

Mr and Mrs Myrie Wilson and family of Clinton, Mass., visited relatives in Woodstock this week and also attended S D A church services.

Mr and Mrs Dolwin Wilson and family of Leeds attended church services at the S D A Church in Woodstock, Saturday.

Maynard Fleming is clerking for Mrs. Jennie Perkins at her store in North Paris.

Mr. Ellis Ellingswood was taken by ambulance to the C M G Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Hilda Woods, who has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lenwood Andrews, returned to her home in Malden, Mass., the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews and daughter Hilda spent the week with their daughter Suzanne Nobleboro, N. H., where Suzanne is at Camp Macaria for the season.

Mrs. Harlan Andrews and granddaughter Muriel spent Tuesday in

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent
Mrs. Dennis Swan has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Noyes and baby daughter at Bryant Pond.

Mr and Mrs William S. Lister, J. of Stoneham, Mass. visited recently with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs George Lister.

Eben Rand has joined his family at the home of his mother for his annual vacation.

Miss Nancy Saunders visited last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Carlton Saunders at Skillington.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring with Mr and Mrs Scott Martin of Norway motored to Seaport and Belgrade Lakes for the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Mills and son Arthur of Bethel visited Thursday with Mrs. Mary Mills and family.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Miss Theresa Coolidge were at Berlin Saturday.

A large number of friends, mostly mothers and children attended the picnic and birthday party at the picnic grounds last Friday in honor of Miss Fern Tirrell's fourth birthday. Games were played, refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Funeral services were held at the church Saturday afternoon for William Corkum who passed away last week. Mr. Corkum who had lived the greater part of his life in this town has been employed at the mill here for many years until he became ill a few weeks ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Corkum, four children, William of New York, Huldah, Vernie, and Ralph all of this town, seven grandchildren and other near relatives.

Mr and Mrs Merle Lurvey and family, Mr and Mrs Durward Lang, son Merle, and Miss Sylvia Lang went to Whitecap mountain blueberrying recently. They report that berries are very scarce there this year.

Mrs. Edwin Mann of West Paris entertained a group of her schoolmates at the Mann camp on Round Pond Friday. Those present were Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Miss Clara Jackson, Mrs. Florence Swift, Mrs. Hortense Chapman, Mrs. Marion Mason and Mrs. Marjorie Kimball.

Mrs. Henry Root and daughter of Barnardston, Mass., and Mr and Mrs Eugene Sargent of Whitefield, N. H., visited Mr and Mrs Frank Ring Monday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, son, Richard, and Everett Cole were at Bethel Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Davis and family attended the movie one evening last week.

Evelyn Knight has returned to her work at Lynn, Mass. after spending her vacation with her parents.

Herman Cole and son Richard with Claude Cushman and sons were at Umbagog Lake Sunday.

Emma Davis and friends spent the week end at Frank Sweetser's camp at East B. Hill, Upton.

Mr and Mrs Foster Nye of Rowley, Mass. were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Ogden.

Mr and Mrs G. C. Barker were in Bethel Sunday, visiting Mr and Mrs Harold Hastings.

Mr and Mrs Harold Cummings and family of Portland were guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Brown Friday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed by both families at Howard Pond.

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent
The next meeting of Franklin Grange will be held Saturday evening, August 3rd. This will be observed as Golden Sheaf Night with the fifty year members filling the chairs. Dana Dudley will act Master and Annie Davis, lecturer.

Mr and Mrs Robert Scherf of Hartford, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Scherf's parents, Mr and Mrs Claude Cushman.

Elwood Ring, U S M C and his brother, Weldon received painful injuries when thrown from their motorcycle when returning from the ball game at Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Ring and daughter Sylvia spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Victor Hodson at Frye.

Miss Chrystal Chase of Middleboro Mass. is visiting Mrs. Dana Dudley.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Bryant and daughter, June were in Riltonville Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnum is at the C M G Hospital this week for observation and X-ray.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Wing and son Richard have returned home after spending several days in Hardwick, Vt.

Mrs. Linnie Ring and Mrs. Iva Farrar were in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Dragon of Peru was a visitor at her mother's, Mrs. Linnie Ring's Sunday. Sylvia Ring returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. C. James Knights, Correspondent
Mr and Mrs John Hemingway recently visited Mr and Mrs Will Emerson at West Sumner.

Mr and Mrs Abigail Abbott of West Paris were Sunday callers of Mrs. Lola Foster.

Leslie Bryant is doing some carpenter work for George Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck, Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck and daughter, with Herbert Noyes visited Sunday afternoon with Daniel Brown and family at Berry's Mills.

Wallace Kludack of Greenville was a caller at Edgar Davis Sunday. Joyce Cole of Walkers Mills was also a caller there and also called on other friends.

Charlotte Brown and Norma Cox were afternoon and supper guests of Miss Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Brown was a week end guest at Delphone Brooks at Meehan Falls.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, son, Richard, and Everett Cole were at Bethel Saturday.

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Roy Newton, Correspondent
Mr and Mrs Erlon Merrill and daughter, Patricia of Weston, Mass. have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Head and family. They attended their home church in Andover on Sunday.

Mrs. Burton Newton and young son Alan Botsford returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Moyer of Shelburne N. H. will preach Sunday at the Union Church at 11 a. m.

Mr and Mrs Richard Mills and daughter, Carolyn are enjoying two weeks vacation at the Newton cottage at Twitchell Pond.

Paul Head and sons, Arthur and David, went to Weston, Mass. for a few days visit with Mr and Mrs Erlon Merrill and daughter. The Merrill's have been visiting in Maine the past month.

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or for
GIFTS

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Self Service

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Long Island POTATOES	peck 59c	BLENDED JUICE	46 oz. can 47c
California—Valencia ORANGES	doz. 69c	Superba—The Perfect COFFEE	lb. vac. jar 33c
New—lowa—Cooking ONIONS	4 lbs. 23c	Hot Weather Cereal K I X	7 oz. pkg. 13c
CHEERIOS	7 oz. pkg. 12c	Royal Guest T E A	½ lb. pkg. 45c
WHEATENA	22 oz. pkg. 22c	Salada T E A	½ lb. pkg. 47c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can 37c	BARCOLENE	lb. jar 35c
BAB-O	2 pkgs. 21c	SPIC & SPAN	2 pkgs. 39c
		IGA LYE	13 oz. can 10c

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FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and
Pulp Wood

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INCLUDING SATURDAY

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Because of the continued shortage of many materials it is still best to plan as far in advance as possible. It is especially important that all orders for 1947 calendars be placed very soon.

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GIRLS' SLACK SUITS Marked Down for QUICK SALE

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Brown's Variety Store

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THE Specialty Shop

for SERVICE and SATISFACTION

Kathleen Norris Says: How Often Do Psycho-Analysts Help?

Bell Syndicate - WHU Features.



"Many a young wife has been led to wonder if the boring of her soul to some sympathetic adviser might not brighten her life."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE FASHION today is to be psycho-analyzed. This alarming word means that whoever is restless, unsatisfied, ill-adjusted to his or her life, goes to a specialist. The specialist digs deep into the unhappy person's consciousness, asking all sorts of intimate and embarrassing questions, trying to find out what influences in the past have created her timidity, jealousy, fear, hate, or whatever else is wrong with her.

Sometimes the psycho-analyst is a person qualified by nature, science and training to help, and does help. More often he or she knows nothing, and only vaguely repeats phrases that mean nothing. Not so much from any real intention of cheating, but rather in pleased surprise that they have stumbled upon anything so easy and so lucrative.

The anxious family of the sufferer takes this very seriously. They are cheered when the analyst says hopefully: "We are coming on. We are learning to live with ourselves honestly. I think we are bringing the root cause to the light. We want to help ourselves now, and that is the great thing."

Enjoys "Boring Her-Soul." The theater, beginning with "Lady in the Dark," has helped the spread of psycho-analysis immensely. Many movies have followed suit. Many a young wife who might, a generation ago, have accepted her husband as a housekeeper and mother with philosophy and common sense, has been led to wonder if the boring of her soul to some sympathetic adviser might not brighten her life. She enjoys going back—we all do—to the disappointments of childhood, the embarrassments and humiliations of school days, the first awakening of young love. She enjoys talking about herself. We are learning to live with ourselves honestly. I think we are bringing the root cause to the light. We want to help ourselves now, and that is the great thing.

Some years ago the Freud doctrine took the country by storm, and persons who no longer were running smoothly went about bemoaning because "every day in every way" everything was "getting better and better." When the first blast of real trouble struck them they fell silent, and as the second and third blows fell, and light or heavy no one escapes them long!—the Freud formula fell away into nothingness.

Unfortunately Freud did some good. Undoubtedly psycho-analysis helps some cases. But nine times out of ten the patient could help herself faster and cheaper than the professional can.

Go in case you live far away from the nearest psycho-analyst, here are a few hints that may help you out of your own predicament at no expense at all.

Money Troubles, Jealousy. The first cause of marital discontent, with all its ramifying lines of quarrels, hurt feelings, failures, is money. So if your husband considers you extravagant, or you consider him stingy, settle this question yourselves. You don't need a third party to tell you that hunger for pretty things all during your girlhood had made you wasteful, now that you can have them, or to tell him that his father's debts, his mother's financial worries, his own fear of hard times, have made him somewhat parsimonious. Work out your money problem on a sensible

ANALYZE YOURSELF

In some cases of mental ills, the psycho-analyst can be of great assistance. It has become the fashion, however, for discontented, unhappy people to turn to psycho-analysis as the great cure-all of the age. It is nothing of the sort, says Miss Norris. It has a limited use. Patients must be co-operative. The practitioner must be skilled and sympathetic. Improvement often takes a long time.

Most people do not need the services of a psycho-analyst so much as they need common sense and a little soul-searching, continues Miss Norris. Generally the cause of the difficulty is well known. It may be extravagance, or jealousy, or a desire for dominance. In any case, the psycho-analyst can do little more than point the necessary changes in the individual's character or circumstances.

Often a husband and wife can solve their imaginary mental problems by a frank talk. Whether the difficulty arises over money, or relatives, or some personal fault, the solution can be found by bringing it out into the open. There is seldom any use going to a high-priced psycho-analyst. Better solve your own problems, concludes Miss Norris.

base, and then both of you stick to your bargain, and with the money saved on the psycho-analyst go to dinner and the theater together.

A secondary great cause of married distress is jealousy. Don't give each other cause; that is the simple rule, and that is all the scientist can say. If there is cause, a psycho-analyst can't cure it. If that grass-widow in your husband's office really has matrimonial designs on him, having the situation analyzed won't help. After the most skillful handling, the facts will remain the same; he is making love to another woman.

Jealousy was the basic trouble with a man I knew, according to the expensive psycho-analyst he consulted. The analyst told him that he had been jealous of his father and mother, his sisters and brothers, his teachers and associates. This did not, however, help him with his wife, who shortly afterward justified his jealousy by going off with another man.

Jealousy is a sin, and so are unkindness, domestic injustices, extravagance, waste, parsimoniousness, nagging, drink—all the other ills to which marriage stands heir. Sin is cured by grace, not by analysis. Drinking and gambling husbands know what's wrong, without long luxurious talks about it. Scolding, wasteful wives are perfectly aware why there are always storms over the household bills. Mothers and fathers who quarrel before the children, know why Joan is nervous and shy, and Tom completely unmanageable. It would save some of them a lot of money if they looked into their own hearts before laying them bare to a complete stranger.

Braille Translator

A woman who decided at the age of 80 that she wanted to transcribe books into Braille for the blind recently has completed her 27th volume. She is working under the direction of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind.

The translator is Mrs. Ida Klingenstein of New York City. Her most ambitious undertaking was "One With the Wind," which stretched out into 31 volumes of Braille. Mrs. Klingenstein, who is now 73, works as a volunteer basis.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25 10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Berries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10
Currents	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Pre-cook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30 10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20 10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, pre-cook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25 10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Pre-cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30 15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35 15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10 5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, pre-cook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack.	20 8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35 10

Can Fruits and Berries This Easy Way (See Recipes Below)

Fruits A-Plenty!

Among the most envied women the past few years were those with large stocks of their own canned fruit. Yes, commercially canned fruit has been a mighty rare commodity during the war, and it's still scarce. If you plan now to do your canning, you'll be among the lucky homemakers when shortages really become acute during the fall and winter.

There are few pleasures greater for the cook than those jewel-like quarts and pints of luscious fruit on the pantry shelf. And besides, it's very easy to can fruit because they are acid and easy to prepare. You have a choice of two preferred methods, and you are not limited to a pressure cooker in case that is causing you some worry. A hot water or boiling-water bath, as it's sometimes referred to (because the water must be kept bubbling merrily above the jars all during processing) is very adequate for canning fruits and tomatoes.

As you may know by trips to the store, you can buy one of those large kettles fitted with a rack and a cover to hold anywhere from four to six or even eight jars. If you don't want to buy a water-bath, you can rig one up yourself with a washbowl and a rack. Some women have even found lard pails satisfactory because they are deep enough to let the water come the required two inches above the jars, and still broad enough to take four pints or quarts easily, depending upon their height.

Selection Important. I can't stress too highly the importance of having the freshest possible produce for canning purposes. Perhaps it is best pointed out in this way. You know the rapidly with which fruit spoils as soon as it is picked. You also know how important it is to have unpolluted fruit placed in a can because it easily spoils when preserved. If there are bacteria there that begin working, memish-free fruit will take less time to put in cans, and the chances of spoiling are cut down. Besides that, the appearance of the fruit is better.

LYNN SAYS:

Here are some canning pointers: To guide you in the approximate number of jars you should have, you'll want this guide. To make one quart of canned fruit you will need these amounts of fresh fruit:

2½ pounds of apricots; 1½ pounds of cherries; 2½ pounds of peaches; 2 to 2½ pounds of pears; 2 medium-sized pineapples; 1½ to 2 pounds of plums; 1½ pounds of rhubarb; and 3 to 3½ quarts of strawberries.

Always use the manufacturers' directions in fastening the cap as caps vary greatly in their use.

Here are fruits which may be cold packed or hot packed: apricots, berries, cherries, grapes, figs, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums and rhubarb.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Chicken With Dumplings
Lima Beans and Corn
Stuffed Tomato Salad
White Rye Bread
Fresh Diced Pineapple
Spread
Cookies
Beverage

Freshly picked fruit and berries, young, tender and fully ripe, are the best ingredients for canning recipes. Under-ripe fruit does not have mellow flavor, and over-ripe fruit will be mushy. That's why the "prime condition" of fruit is so important.

Look out for bruised spots, signs of decay and other injuries. All these things have a great bearing on the quality of your final canned fruit.

Making the Syrup.

Fruit may be canned in just plain water, but if you have any sugar at all (those extra canning stamps for sugar) make a syrup, even if it is very thin one for canning fruit. The syrup mellows them and brings out true flavor.

Here are some proportions for the lighter syrups which are popular this year:

Light: 1 cup sugar, 3½ cups water.

Moderately light: 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water.

Medium: 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups water.

To make the syrup, combine the sugar and water and allow to boil for five minutes, without stirring. Remove scum and use to fill jars. You'll need from ¾ to 1 cup syrup for each pint of fruit after it's packed in the jar.

If desired, juice may be extracted from fruits and berries by crushing, heating and straining. No sugar is needed. Use it as you would syrup.

In making syrup, one-half cup syrup may be used with one-half sugar. Honey may also be used, but it does darken the fruit and emphasize the flavor.

Methods of Packing.

Fruits may be cold-packed for canning prior to processing. This means that raw fruit is packed cold into the jars, then processed in the boiling-water bath or pressure cooker. This is suitable for many fruits and berries, and is usually used by women who have a lot of canning to do.

The hot-pack method is sometimes used for fruits. This means pre-cooking the fruits in the syrup a short time before packing in the jars and processing.

The open kettle method gives beautiful fruit, but is not often used today because there is too much danger of contaminating the fruit after it is cooked and transferred to the jars. In this method the fruit is cooked thoroughly in an open kettle in the syrup and then placed in the jars and sealed.

Released by Western Union.

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36-52

Versatile Frock

DELIGHTFULLY cool and comfortable button fronter for the slightly heavier figure. Easy to care for because it opens out flat to iron. You'll look as crisp as a lettuce leaf these hot sticky days in this go-everywhere dress.

Pattern No. 1476 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, cap sleeves, 4½ yards of 35 or 35-inch.

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A GAY little two piece frock for the miss of six to fourteen. She'll adore it for special dress-up occasions—the brief flared peplum

is edged in dainty scallops and there's a narrow contrasting belt to tie in a bow. Use a pretty flowered fabric and trim with unusual buttons.

Pattern No. 8053 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 yards of 35 or 35-inch.

New - Exciting - Different - the summer issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 200-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers. Suggestions by nationally known fashion editors... special patterns by top-level American designers... contest designs by America's talented juniors. Free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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How to Outbluff a
VICIOUS DOG
at night!

...as recommended by Lt. Comdr. Willy Hecker, Wheeling, Ill.—noted dog trainer and judge of dog shows...and wartime head of U.S. Coast Guard War Dog Training.

1 The fact that 999 dogs out of a thousand are friendly, safe and lovable doesn't alter the fact that occasionally through mistreatment, neglect or disease—a dog may turn vicious.

2 Such animals are dangerous. Especially at night! If cornered outdoors, at night, turn on your "Eveready" flashlight. Shine it directly at the dog's eyes, to blind and perhaps bewilder him. He may leap at the light, however; so don't hold it in front of you. Hold it at arm's length to the side. Most important...

3 Keep still. It's instinctive with most animals to attack anything that runs away or moves aggressively. If the dog refrains from attacking for a few seconds, you have probably won—but, if not, protect your throat. Use flashlight as club. Show! If bitten, see a doctor as soon as possible.

4 For bright light, while light, effective light—insist on "Eveready" batteries. Your dealer now has them. Ask for them by name. For "Eveready" batteries have no equals—that's why they're the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world. Set their extra light, extra life, cost you nothing extra!

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Return For El

Alabama Bro Show Success Postwar Ven

Return of veter the armed forces is financial outlook for elderly U. S. farm

Take the Bowden county, Ala., for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowden and 63 years old, respectively because of their age, w to make the most out they were operating w were in service.

Upon their return from forces, Lynn and O shouldered the job of n ing for the family and dividends from the first objective was to b thus raising themselves "old folks" out of the er class.

Since many elderly their wives also are lo sons to take over the story of the Bowden to show what can be a

Actually the story h ing in 1936 when, as the den, frankly admits, down and out and had to make ends meet." U credit from regular purchase of feed, see equipment and other the Bowdens resorted to necessary funds. Alon funds came instruction farming practices, abled the Bowden fa prove the efficiency of tions.

A period of progress the advent of war dista family's plans. Both Ly were called into serv in an acute lack of help Lynn, 44, veteran of wars, entered the ar when the Alabama Nat was called into service also was a member of Guard and entered st the following year. A te

Pattern No. 1476 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, cap sleeves, 4½ yards of 35 or 35-inch.

Send your order to:
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1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

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Setting a new high in ity administration loans 5,400 ex-servicemen w in purchase of farm equipment or family t a two-month period, a figures released by de agriculture.

The loans, made du April, constitute ne of the total number has approved for vete the last two years. E strator Dillar B. L nounces.

Declaring that the ag record lending to e seler reports that more veteran applications no processed in county off.

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Returned Veterans Aid Outlook For Elderly U. S. Farm Couples

Alabama Brothers Show Success in Postwar Venture

Return of veterans from the armed forces is aiding the financial outlook for many an elderly U. S. farm couple.

Take the Bowdens in Coffee county, Ala., for example. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowden are 69 and 63 years old, respectively, and, because of their age, were not able to make the most out of the farm they were operating when their sons were in service.

Upon their return from the armed forces, Lynn and Oren Bowden shouldered the job of making a living for the family and increasing dividends from the farm. Their first objective was to buy the farm, thus raising themselves and their "old folks" out of the tenant farmer class.

Since many elderly farmers and their wives also are looking to their sons to take over the home farm, the story of the Bowdens is related to show what can be accomplished.

Actually the story has its beginning in 1936 when, as the elder Bowden frankly admits, "we were down and out and had to struggle to make ends meet." Unable to get credit from regular lenders for purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, equipment and other farm needs, the Bowdens resorted to a government agency, now the Farm Security administration, to secure the necessary funds. Along with the funds came instruction in sound farming practices, which enabled the Bowden family to improve the efficiency of their operations.

A period of progress followed, but the advent of war disrupted all the family's plans. Both Lynn and Oren were called into service, resulting in an acute lack of help on the farm. Lynn, 44, veteran of both world wars, entered the army in 1940 when the Alabama National Guard was called into service. Oren, 31, also was a member of the National Guard and entered service early the following year. A temporary re-



SEEK EXPERT GUIDANCE—The Bowden brothers and their parents have proved that they are good farmers, but they frankly admit they don't know it all. Here James S. Bridgen, Coffee county, Ala., FSA supervisor, shows Lynn and Oren Bowden how to treat seed peanuts to prevent damp rot after they are in the ground.

spite was gained when Oren was placed on inactive duty to help run the farm, but he later was called back into service.

Upon their discharge early in 1943, both brothers returned to the family farm. Intent on purchasing the 360-acre farm, previously rented by the family, the brothers arranged the necessary financing with Farm Security administration, which permits 40 years at 3 percent interest for repayment of farm purchase loans. A major factor in the family's success was the diversified farming plan which the agency helped the family to map out.

Faced with a \$4,800 debt, contracted in purchasing the farm, the Bowdens embarked on an ambitious farm program designed to wipe out the debt in shortest possible time. Within a year they had paid off more than half the debt. Today, only three years later, the final payment has been made to the govern-

ment agency and the Bowdens are full owners of their land.

With 160 acres of the farm under cultivation, the Bowdens produce peanuts as the main cash crop. Carrying out their plan of diversified farming, they also have cotton, hogs and 12 head of beef cattle, principally of the Black Angus type. To develop their herd, they recently purchased a purebred Angus bull.

In 1944, the Bowdens marketed 20 tons of peanuts, \$800 worth of hogs, and \$60 worth of cattle. They had 15 other hogs left over for marketing by the end of that year as well as 12 stock hogs and 2 milk cows. Sale of chickens and eggs also added to farm returns.

Marketing the following year included 20 tons of peanuts, 4 bales of cotton and about \$388 worth of hogs. After these sales, they had 24 Duroc hogs, 4 brood sows and 30 pigs on hand as well as their beef cattle.

The "old folks" are helping the veterans progress in their farming venture. The elder Bowden raises garden produce, selling \$112 worth of cabbage from a few rows in his garden last year. Intent on increasing the returns, he has planted six 80-foot rows of cabbage this year. Mrs. Bowden also is active in work around the house and garden.

Size of the family also has been increased. After the last farm payment was made, Oren was married and brought his wife to the family farm home.

Today the Bowdens are considered successful Alabama farmers. Each member of the family does his proper share of work and all reap the benefits of good living on a well-operated farm. Furthermore, the elder Mr. and Mrs. Bowden can take more time to enjoy the peace and security of farm life now that their boys, like so many others, are home again from the war.



PIGS BOOST INCOME—Oren Bowden is shown here with brood sows and some of the young porkers which will be ready for market in the fall. Returns from cattle and pigs increase earnings on the Bowden farm, which is operated on a well-rounded diversified farming plan.

Loans to Veterans for Farm Purchases And Operating Costs Reach High Peak

Setting a new high in Farm Security administration loans to veterans, 5,400 ex-servicemen were financed in purchase of farm operating equipment or family farms within a two-month period, according to figures released by department of agriculture.

The loans, made during March and April, constitute nearly a third of the total number the agency has approved for veterans during the last two years, FSA Administrator Dillar B. Lasseter announced.

Declaring that the agency expects the record lending to continue, Lasseter reports that more than 20,000 veteran applications now are being processed in county offices.

More than 16,000 veterans already have received FSA assistance. Approximately 1,000 of them obtained farm purchase loans under terms of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act from an earmarked fund set up by congress. The rest have loans to buy machinery and livestock or for other operating needs.

Soaring real estate prices and lack of productive farms for sale have handicapped veterans in their quest for farms, Lasseter says.

Guidance Plan Aids Farmers Getting Loans

Individual guidance in good farm and home management practices is provided by Farm Security administration with all loans, the department of agriculture emphasizes.

Each loan, the department reports, is based on a sound plan for farm and home management that is worked out by the borrower and his family. The plan shows items the farmer intends to raise, his estimated operating expenses and income he may expect to make.

A FSA supervisor, schooled in efficient farm methods, helps each family make and carry out the plan. He will supply information on how to select and care for livestock, plan crop rotations and put other good farm methods into practice. In most rural counties a home supervisor, trained in home economics, also is available to assist the family.

Main objects of the guidance plan, according to FSA, are to help the farmer "get the most income from his work, obtain a good living for his family and repay his loan."



CARES FOR CABBAGE . . . Most of the gardening on the Bowden farm is done by J. W. Bowden, 69, father of the Bowden brothers. Here he is working among his cabbages, which netted \$140 in 1945.

New Jersey Farmer Termed Hardest Working Man in State

On the basis of the working day's length, the title of hardest working man in New Jersey can be conferred on the average farmer in the Garden state, declares the state department of agriculture.

Figures cited by the department show that as of June 1 New Jersey farm operators were working an average of 12 hours daily, which adds up to a 72-hour week, excluding time devoted to Sunday

chores. During harvesting operations, particularly in July and August, longer working days are in store for farmers.

A farmer's week adds up to a 72-hour period contrasted to a factory employee's regular work week of 40 hours. Then, too, according to the department, wherever a day's work is lost on a farm the output of 12 hours is involved whereas only an eight-hour day is lost when a city

plant shuts down.

No report of the number of hours per day worked by farmers can estimate the time spent on Sunday and holidays when, as on any other day, chores such as feeding livestock, milking and other jobs must be done on a farm regardless of the day of the week.

A year ago, when the war still waged, New Jersey farmers spent 12.2 hours a day at work.

DELICATE BALANCE

Up in the northernmost point of the United States, the Northwest Angle, there lives a character who has become a legend before his death. Ole Meland's fame rests upon his colorful misuse of the English language, enhanced by a practical sense of values.

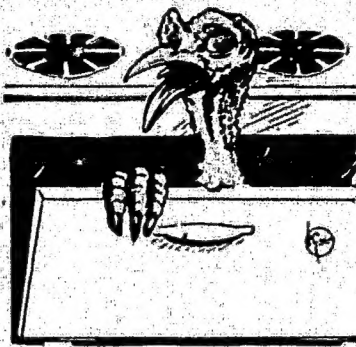
One afternoon Ole was taking a couple of visiting anglers across an inlet in a boat which was rather frail and narrow. To make matters worse, there was a considerable swell on the waters. Finally, one of the visitors asked the question that had been troubling him:

"Do you think this boat is likely to tip over?"

"Nope," was Ole's prompt response. Then, after a moment's reflection:

"But you'd better keep yer ter-bacca in the middle of yer mouth."

CHILLY PLACE



The young bride put the turkey in the oven, but being slightly absent-minded, forgot to turn on the gas.

Three hours later, the turkey stuck his head out and said, "Gimme back my feathers. I'm cold."

Early Risers

Two farmers, jealous of each other's early rising, became boastful. One allowed as how he got up before 3 a. m. His rival, hoping to catch him in a fib, rose at two the next morning and went to call on his bragging neighbor.

When the latter's wife answered the door and was asked where her husband was she replied: "Dunno—but he was around early this morning."—Journal of Education.

Zone of Quiet

For many years, Harvard's Professor Charles Townsend Copeland occupied a couple of dingy, cramped rooms on the top floor of Hollis Hall. His associates repeatedly urged him to move into more comfortable quarters, but he persistently refused.

"This is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above me," the professor explained. "He's busy—but He's quiet."

Couldn't Be Otherwise

"Did you ever meet a man that was absolutely honest?" someone asked Mark Twain.

"Yes, I did," the humorist replied.

"What did he say that made you think he was honest?"

"Nothing," replied Twain. "He hadn't been honest but a short time. I was attending his funeral."

ROUND AND ROUND



"I understand your grandmother is the old-fashioned type who still looks at a spinning wheel. Does she turn much?"

"Well, she won \$50 last night on the red."

Can't Trust 'Em!

"I'm losing all my confidence in Willie," pouted Janie to her mother. "But why, dear? After all, you've been going together for some time," commented the mother.

"I know," continued Janie, "but every time I go to a dance with someone else I find my own boy friend with another girl."—Christian Science Monitor.

Cruelty to Animals

Giving a health talk to her class, teacher warned them never to kiss animals or birds, and then asked one boy if he could give an instance of the danger of this. The boy said he could, that his aunt used to kiss her dog.

"What happened?" asked teacher. "It died," came back the boy.

Undecided Now

"Join us in a little game of stud, Colonel?"

"Sir, I do not play stud."

"I beg your pardon, I had an idea you did."

"Yes, I once had that idea myself."

How Did She Know?

Daisy—Mother, that little, ill-bred brat, Willie Peepers, keeps staring at me all the time in church.

Mother—I didn't observe. Where does he sit?

Daisy—Why, right behind us!

Smart, Eh?

"Any eggs, paper, old iron today?"

"I dunno. My wife's away."

"Any bottles?"

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pineapple Potholder to Crochet

5789



just simple shell stitches raised out a bit. The "spines" at top are crocheted leaves of green thread made separately and then sewn on top. It measures 7 by 5 inches, and you'll need to make two similar "sides" and sew them together over a thin layer of lining.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Golden Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) stitch illustrated, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



Your Upholstered Furniture Shampooed AT HOME

With the Amazing Discovery
Royal Rug and Upholstery Cleaner

It is not necessary to send your furniture away to be shampooed—You can do it right at home—Fast! Economical! Your money refunded if not satisfied. Orders filled at once upon receipt of \$1 for large size can. Postpaid. Write EASTERN SELF RENOVATING CO., 334 London Street Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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Watch Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast go right to work—help give your bread more delectable flavor, finer, smoother texture every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, be sure to get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for more than 70 years.

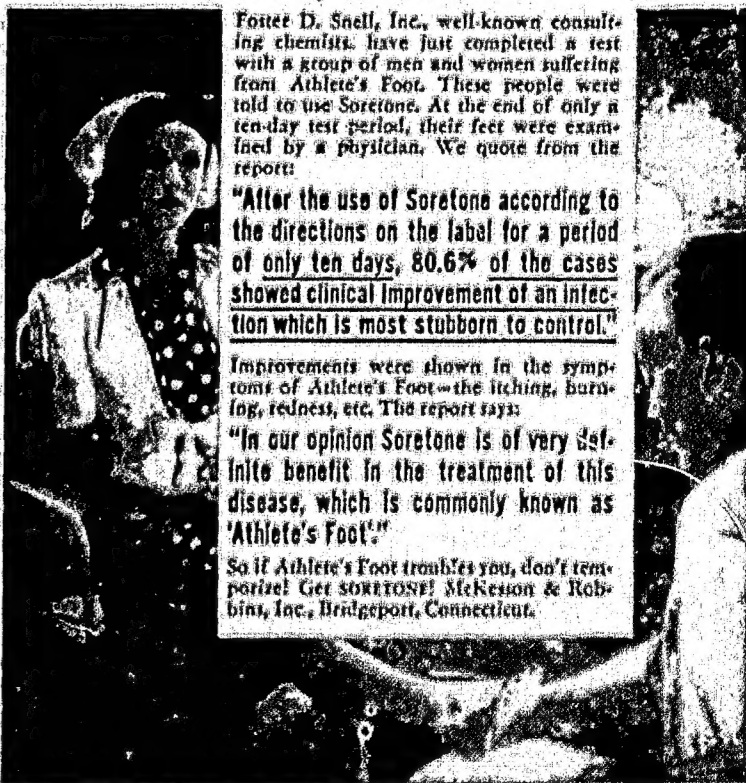
Always fresh—at your grocers

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS



"80.6% of sufferers showed
CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT
after only 10-day treatment

with **SORETONE**



Forrest D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Frontier
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ainty scallops and
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War Dog Training.

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Use flashlight as
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For
EXTRA
POWER,
EXTRA LIFE
—AT NO
EXTRA COST

EADY

Durbin Company, Inc.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Emerson Upright piano; also small writing desk. MRS. T. B. GOODWIN, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Building known as "The Rowe Barn," 40 feet long, 25 feet wide, on Park St. next to Congo Church. Finely timbered, in good condition. J. C. PARK, 31p.

FOR SALE—New 12-Ft. V Boat, 1000 lbs. canvas covered. Price \$125.00. GEORGE STENNING, Bryant Pond.

FOR SALE—Two Trumpets. MRS. CLARENCE BENNETT, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Large Refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanic Street.

FOR SALE—Two Laboratories and two toilets. PHONE 14-11.

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Tel. 14.

WANTED

WANTED—Washings to do. Deliver your own. MRS. CLAYTON SLACK (former Chamberlin's Store) Bethel, Me.

HELP WANTED. NURSES. Practical or semi-trained. General Hospital near Portland. Salary \$13.00 per week with maintenance. No age limit. Good physical condition. Address applications P. O. BOX 1214, Portland, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE Community Flower Show will be held at the Community Room, Thursday, August 15 from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Everyone is urged to exhibit.

BULLDOZER With Driver for hire. RODNEY EAMES, Bethel, Me.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and cleaning. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. ECKOL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL LEVY for repair. RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic, "Using Our Imagination."

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service, Sermon theme: "Walking in Life's Sunshine."

There will be an official board meeting after the worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sabbath, on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (1 Cor. 13: 11).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "If a man say, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also" (1 John 4: 20-21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "With one Father, even God, the whole family of men would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science" (page 469: 20-21).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford
Rev. P. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-31
7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist for all ages, followed by sermon for adults, story for children.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
There will be services at the Gilead Congregational Church Sunday, August 4th at 2 p. m. with Rev. Charles Moyer of Shelburne, N. H. as pastor.

Everyone is welcome.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON
(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)
76th Congress Finally Adjourns

This week saw the adjournment of the 76th Congress. It has been one of the busiest sessions with one of the most hectic of closing days. The OIA and other congressional legislation delayed the adjournment for nearly a week.

During the year over 2,650 bills were introduced in the House and approximately 100 House Joint Resolutions. Over on the Senate side there were over 747 bills introduced and 61 Senate Joint Resolutions.

During the year Congress has passed over 255 Public Laws and over 416 Private Laws.

During the full session of the 76th Congress and each Congress held for two years a total of 7,455 were introduced in the House, 239 House Joint Resolutions. In the Senate over 2475 bills were passed with over 181 Senate Joint Resolutions. Over 543 Public Laws were passed during the session and over 732 Private Laws were enacted.

The record shows that 79th Congress was one of the Congressional history.

All Maine members of Congress left Washington immediately for the State to become actively engaged in the Maine election campaign with the coming of September 9th. All three members of the House are up for reelection, Mr. Robert Hale, in the First District; Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith in the Second District; Mr. Frank P. Kelley in the Third District. Senator Brewster is also running for reelection to the United States Senate for a second term.

The 80th Congress meets in Washington on January 3, 1947, the date set by law.

Queens and Shipping Facilities

White potato queens are being located in the potato empire of Arkansas, members of the Maine Delegation, the Department of Agriculture, the Defense Transportation and the United States Employment Service officials are developing plans for the necessary Federal help required in the harvesting and distribution of what may be Maine's largest crop of potatoes.

With improved weather conditions it is now possible that Maine will produce 25,000,000 bushels of potatoes. It will require over 3,000 railroad cars to ship these potatoes by rail. Plans are being made now by Defense Transportation and the Railroad Association to route these cars to Maine during the shipping season.

Other Government officials are perfecting plans for Canadian and itinerant labor to be sent to Maine for the harvest days.

The matter of storage is also being looked into here in Washington, although it may be that new Government regulations will prevent the Federal Government from any assistance in providing extra storage.

Arkansas County can provide from 32 to 33 million bushels. What is to be done with the remaining production is a problem now being studied. All of these details are arranged annually and well in advance so as to have the delivery of these services tended to meet actual and timely needs.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Mrs. Mildred Swinton and daughter, Sonja, and Dean Farrar were in Rumford over the week end.

Charles Knight and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Russell of Norway called on his sister Mrs. Ida Blake, Sunday.

Chaire Tyler is working in the bank at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Barlett and family returned home Thursday after spending several days in Portland.

Mrs. Louise Jordan and son of Rumford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter June, Mrs. Lewis Powers, Mrs. Chester Harrington and family, Mrs. Harold Olson and daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith and two children and Mrs. Dana Harrington attended a reunion at Locke Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swan and children of Norway visited Mrs. S. E. Newton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge's Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Dunham of Bryant Pond visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge Sunday.

Francis Holt went to Massachusetts Saturday and brought back Mrs. Norman Ford and children.

Mrs. Merrill, who is keeping house for W. G. Holt had as her guest over the week end her granddaughter, Bernard Bartlett went to Massachusetts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge at Northwest Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland Bartlett and daughter Shirley have been in Massachusetts where they attended the wedding of Bernard Bartlett to Miss Elizabeth Hoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Howard Pales, Gordon Howe, Edward Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Gienley and daughter, Dawn Lee of Rumford were in Portland Sunday to see the battleship, "Missouri."

David Foster, Gene Burns, Lewis Smith and Lewis Verrill were on Whittap Sunday blueberrying and the Tyler family was up there Saturday.

GILEAD
Miss Dorothy Watson and sister Phyllis returned to their home in Springfield, Mass. Thursday after spending their vacation with their cousin, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Mrs. Betty Daniels and Joyce Beaud have gone to Morrisons Lodge in Hanover, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wade and family, Miss Audrey Leighton and Richard Linnell of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. M. Holden.

Miss Lena Hicks has returned to her home in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett Sales of New York City was a visitor in town this week.

Gayton Dooen went to Orono Sunday where he will have employment at the Mt. View Hotel.

John Leighton of Gorham, N. H. is a guest of his brother, George Leighton this week.

Mrs. Helen Scribner of Portland is a guest of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Amos Elett is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties on the C. & P. R. Section.

Mrs. M. Cook and son and Mrs. William Price of Portland visited relatives in town this week.

Political Advertisement

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:
Does your husband earn \$50 or less a week? If he does, I would like to talk with you every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:15 beginning next Monday, August 5, 1946.

This is an invitation to tune in on WGAN 560 on your dial.

JOHN C. FITZGERALD

IT'S FUN TO EAT AWAY FROM HOME especially for "the Mrs."

It's a welcome relief from meal planning and washing dishes. And when you come here, you'll have delicious food nicely served in pleasant surroundings.

Come in soon!

COTTON'S

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Catalogue on Request

SOUTH ALBANY

Viola Kimball was in Norway Saturday with Frances Kimball and children.

Alice Farnham and Mary Dunham visited their aunt, Alice Wardwell, from Thursday until Saturday night.

Verna Thompson, Lucie Giberson and Dorothy Dunbar called at Leona Kimball and Roy Wardwell's Thursday evening and attended the Albany Circle supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haskell and son, Colwyn from North Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Wednesday evening.

Quincy Ring and Hugh Stearns are cutting the hay at the Pump Station.

Roy Wardwell and son Arthur are cutting Preston Flint's hay.

E. E. Crosse from South Portland called on his cousins, Leon Kimball and Hazel Wardwell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell Monday evening.

Roland Dunham came Sunday night for a visit with his aunt, Alice Wardwell.

All the residents in this locality are pleased to see the construction of the State road progressing so rapidly.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES IN MAINE INCREASE—REDEMPTIONS DROPPING

Sales in Maine of Series E Savings Bonds for the month of June were the largest for any month this year according to a report just released by Harvey M. Fickett, State Director for Maine of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, amounting to \$1,551,332. "This was an increase over May figures of over 16 percent," Fickett revealed, "while redemptions in June dropped nearly 12 1/2 percent and have been decreasing since April the peak month for this year."

"Maine stood in eighth place among the States in the amount of increase in E Bond sales percentage-wise in June as compared to May," Fickett stated.

"Sales of Series F and G Bonds were \$65,093 and \$1,471,000, respectively, making a total of \$3,078,576 for all three series of bonds," he said.

Sales during July have been reaching new highs throughout the country and redemptions have continued to follow a downward course, according to Washington reports.

"More and more bond holders apparently realize that it is poor business to cash their bonds after having held them for a few years, because the greatest return on the money invested comes in the last few years that the bonds have to run," Fickett stated, "It would be better business in many cases to borrow money for temporary purposes instead of cashing bonds," he advised.

MARRIED
In New Haven, Conn. July 6 Capt. Carl G. Grunsendorf of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Miss Agnes Garroway of Cape Elizabeth, for-

merly of Bethel.

In Bethel, July 30, by Rev. John J. Foster, Harry H. King of Bethel and Miss Harriet Coffin of Presque Isle.

DIED
In Fryeburg, July 27, William C. Bennett, formerly of Gilead, aged 75 years.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

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AUGUST 5-24

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ALL KINDS OF

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Boats on hand, \$60 and up

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NORTH POND MFG. CO.

Stan Davis and Bob Keniston

Bethel, Maine

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1944. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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Practical or semi-trained. General Hospital near Portland. Salary \$13.00 per week with maintenance. No age limit. Good physical condition. Address applications P. O. BOX 1214, Portland, Maine.

FOR SALE
Emerson Upright piano; also small writing desk. MRS. T. B. GOODWIN, Bethel.

FOR SALE
Building known as "The Rowe Barn," 40 feet long, 25 feet wide, on Park St. next to Congo Church. Finely timbered, in good condition. J. C. PARK, 31p.

FOR SALE
New 12-Ft. V Boat, 1000 lbs. canvas covered. Price \$125.00. GEORGE STENNING, Bryant Pond.

FOR SALE
Two Trumpets. MRS. CLARENCE BENNETT, Bethel.

FOR SALE
Large Refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanic Street.

FOR SALE
Two Laboratories and two toilets. PHONE 14-11.